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For S. P. 1
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DON'T HOPE TO DEFEAT PINKHAM

Local Democrats, Though
Hearing of Fight in Wash-
ington, Have Not Com-
bined to Block
Confirmation

STATEMENT TO BE GIVEN
COMMITTEE OF SENATE

Letter Said to Have Gone For-
ward Today Dealing with
Pinkham's Residence
and Alleged Re-
publicanism

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—
Democratic members of the senate
are exceedingly sore because of the
appointment of Pinkham as governor
of Hawaii. Senator John Sharp
Williams of Mississippi and Senator
Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana are
leading the movement to oppose
Pinkham's confirmation in the senate.
The objection to him is that he is
a Republican, and that a principle
is involved in the appointment
of a favorite instead of a party
man.

Protests are beginning to arrive,
friends of other candidates being
actively engaged in stirring up
trouble. The chances for a successful
fight to block confirmation are
doubtful.
C. S. ALBERT.

NO COMBINE EFFECTED OF WATSON AND WALLER MEN AGAINST PINKHAM

No combination of Waller and
Watson forces has been effected to
oppose the confirmation in the senate
of L. L. Pinkham as governor.

No conference of recognized
Waller and Watson forces was held
yesterday, nor has anyone with
authority from either of the
candidates taken steps to start
opposition, or to join hands in
any kind of protest.

Attorney E. M. Watson substantiated
the above statements this morning
when asked by the Star-Bulletin
as to the truth of a published story
that a combine against Pinkham
had been formed.

"I know of no such combine, nor
of any move for it, and I doubt
the wisdom of such a move," he
said. "There was no conference
of my friends yesterday with
any Waller men with a view
to combining in a protest to
Washington."

It was learned that possibly
the only basis for the story is
that Watson's friends may present
to the senate committee on Pacific
Islands and Porto Rico, to which
the nomination was referred, a
statement dealing with Mr.
Pinkham's residence in Hawaii
and his political affiliations while
here. This statement has prob-
ably gone forward on the Sierra
today, and is believed to take
the position that Pinkham, by
his absence from the territory
while employed in the Philip-
pines, had disqualified himself
under the residential clause.

It is also believed that it will
be declared that Pinkham was a
Republican in territorial politics.
The statement is said to be
more in the nature of a party
than a personal objection to
Pinkham.

As to the statement, Mr. Watson
would only say that he believed
the senate committee should be
fully informed as to the appoint-
ment before it.

From Mr. Waller's closest political
associates comes absolute denial
that any move has been made by
the Waller element to block
Pinkham's confirmation. So far
as can be learned, Waller has
not communicated with his
friends here as to a course of
action to be taken.

Leading McCandless men regard
the confirmation of Pinkham as
certain and Mr. McCandless' rather
guarded utterances indicate that
he is taking no steps either way,
but that opposition by him is
doubtful.

As to Confirmation.

Opinions vary widely as to the
probability of speedy confirma-
tion. In some quarters it is be-
lieved that Pinkham will be
confirmed next week. Others
think that the Democrats in
the senate will delay action and
as a matter of party regard will
allow all protests to be filed, par-
ticularly those by friends of the
disappointed candidates. It is
confidently predicted, however,
by leading Democrats that the
protests will not be united enough
to "stick."

(Continued on page two)

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John Kealoha Once More is Under Arrest

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
HILO, T. H., July 26.—Former
Supervisor John Kealoha was
arrested at Papaaloa this morning
on embezzlement charges, which
are in brief that he kept \$45
received from Auditor Charles
K. Maguire in July, 1912, for
crushed rock.

Maguire will be a witness at his
trial on Monday, it is understood.
There is no record that the money
was turned into the county treas-
ury, but Maguire's check is evi-
dence that Kealoha received the money.

EVIDENCE FOR CORONER NOW ON INCREASE

Caldwell Finally Admits That
He Had Man Making Inves-
tigation at Armory

CONTRACTORS DOUBTFUL
Governor Advised by Colonel
Jones That H-Columns
Were Buckling

Developments today in the in-
vestigation of the fatal accident at
the national guard armory now
under construction assure a mass
of evidence available for the
coroner's jury when it resumes
its sessions next Monday. The
jury, after a short sitting yester-
day, viewed the scene of the ac-
cident and got a first-hand knowl-
edge of the circumstances surround-
ing the fall of the big roof-truss
that caused the death of Gus
Anderson.

Among today's important develop-
ments were the following:

Superintendent of Public Works
Caldwell, who has repeatedly de-
nied that his office was carrying on
an official inspection of the work,
admitted under pressure that some
ten days ago a steel expert, W. C.
Furer, was employed to make an
investigation of the armory job.
This investigation, Caldwell in-
sists, has nothing to do with the
question as to the safety of the
structure. The Star-Bulletin
learns, however, that Furer was
asked to look into this phase of
the matter and to make a report.
The report is expected next Monday.

Governor Frear said this morning
that his attention had been called
to the matter of the armory work
last week by Col. Jones and that
it is in the hands of the department
of public works.

The Star-Bulletin publishes today
a letter from the Honolulu Planning
Mill, which has the armory contract,
to Ripley & Davis, architects, which,
in brief, declares that the only
feasible way to put up the armory
is to put up the steel work first,
and which asks the question if the
steel work, designed by the archi-
tects and accepted by them, "is
not strong enough to be erected
with safety." This question, the
contractors maintain, was never
answered.

The contractors take the position
that the architects approved the
steel work and that if it was not
strong enough to be put up on the
plan insisted upon by the contrac-
tors, as supervising the work,
should have stopped the construction
at once.

The architects say that a recognized
steel expert passed on the plans
and on the steel, and that the work
was permitted to go ahead on Mr.
Young's assurance, though it is
brought out that the method urged
by Mr. Young was not followed, but
a second method which he thought
would answer.

The facts uncovered by the Star-
Bulletin and confirmed by those
connected with the armory construction
have already taken the scope of the
inquiry far beyond the immediate
circumstances surrounding Anderson's
death and into the question of the
safety of the armory construction,
with the peculiar features surrounding
it.

Contractors Ask Questions.
Among the correspondence of the
architects and contractors, attention
is drawn to the following letter
from the Honolulu Planning Mill, by
L. H.

(Continued on page three)

SAYS AD CLUB TRIP TO HILO IS SURE THING

"The Honolulu Ad Club will cer-
tainly pull off that excursion to Hilo,"
declared George B. Curtis this
morning. Mr. Curtis, who is chairman
of the special committee of three ap-
pointed at the Ad Club luncheon
last Wednesday, expects to report
back to the club next Wednesday
with plans outlined for the special
trip. The other members of the
committee are Charles R. Frazier
and H. L. Strange.

ANNEXING THE PLUM



'ADVERTISE' IS ADVICE OF W. E. LOUCKS

Says Pineapple Growers Ought
to Institute Publicity Cam-
paign Before Increasing
Acreage

That the Hawaiian pineapple grow-
ers, before increasing their acreage,
should resort to a more extensive
campaign of advertising throughout
the mainland in order to be assured
of a market for their production,
is the opinion of W. E. Loucks, a
representative of the J. K. Armsby
Company of San Francisco, the largest
concern in the world handling Cali-
fornia dried and canned fruits, who,
in company with Mrs. Loucks, is in
Honolulu making an investigation
of the local pineapple situation.

The J. K. Armsby Company has for
a number of years handled and dis-
tributed the entire output of the
Thomas cannery at Kalihi, and in
speaking of the quality of Hawaiian
pineapples, Mr. Loucks said this
morning they far exceeded all others
in the American market today, his
opinion being the same as the opinion
of the heads of mainland concerns
that have handled Hawaii's output.
Since his arrival here, Mr. Loucks
has visited the local canneries and,
while being impressed with the modern
facilities brought into play for
putting up the pineapples, his at-
tention has been attracted to a
greater extent by the large areas
of land which are being cleared,
or which have already been cleared,
for planting pineapples.

"I believe that this increased
acreage has a great deal to do with
the apparent over-production this
year," said Mr. Loucks this morning,
"but this would not mean that such
a situation would continue. I have
heard some reports of a movement
on foot to decrease the acreage. What
has struck me is the fact that so
many small acreages belong to either
individuals or new companies. I
visited Kaneohe shortly after my
arrival here, and was surprised to
see so many small tracts of five
and ten acres each."

(Continued on page eight)

MILITIA RIFLEMEN LEAVE FOR MAINLAND LOADED WITH LEIS

Loaded down with leis to the point
where they resembled perambulating
flower gardens, nineteen members
of the National Guard of Hawaii,
comprising the team officers, principals,
and alternates of the rifle team that
is to take part in the national shoot
at Camp Perry next month, stood on
the deck of the Sierra this noon,
and waved good-bye to their friends
and well-wishers on the dock. Some
of the guardsmen were so decorated
as to be hardly recognizable, espe-
cially Sergeant "Spider" Evans, the
featherweight marksman, who isn't
much bigger than his rifle, and is
not up to a heavy floral load.

The twentieth member of the team,
Captain M. M. Johnson, is now in
San Francisco, where he will join the
rest of Hawaii's crack shots on their
arrival.

The team, which was given a send-
off by a host of friends, will return
to Honolulu about the middle of Sep-
tember.

SECRETARY DANIELS MAY MAKE VISIT TO HONOLULU IN FALL

Press of Business Makes Trip Impossible at This Time but
Travel of Battleships Through Panama Canal, at Opening
of Great Waterway, Will Afford Desired Opportunity

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels may visit Honolulu this fall
when Uncle Sam's battleships come through the Panama canal.
This news arrived last night from San Francisco, where the secretary
is now stopping in the course of his western tour. The Star-Bulletin,
through its San Francisco correspondent, reached Mr. Daniels yesterday
with an inquiry as to whether he would be able to accept the invitation
of the Honolulu commercial bodies to include Hawaii in his present trip.
In response to the inquiry, Secretary Daniels told of his intention to come
to the Pacific with the battleships next fall.

The following message was received by federal wireless last night from
San Francisco:
"Secretary Daniels regrets that he will be unable to accept the invita-
tion to Hawaii now on account of press of business. He expects to come
through the Panama canal with the battleships when the canal is opened,
and there is a possibility that he may have an opportunity to visit Hon-
olulu at that time."

RIVENBURGH, MAYOR'S SECRETARY IS THE LATEST POLITICAL GOSSIP

Will Miles the new road overseer
under the city and county engineer,
Bertram G. Rivenburgh back in his
old position as secretary of the mayor
—these are the changes in the city
and county offices to be effected
the first of the month, according to
report today, when J. J. Smiddy, caught
in a political pinch leaves his office
as road overseer.

Forced to resign near the first
of the month, as the upshot of political
squabbles, Smiddy will leave office
next Thursday, and probably by that
time his successor will be formally
appointed. That his successor will be
Will Miles, now the secretary of the
mayor, is said to be absolutely cer-
tain, and that Rivenburgh will be
put back in his former berth to be
vacated by Miles is declared to be
equally certain.

Rivenburgh, who up to the nomina-
tion of Mr. Pinkham for governor had
hopes of a territorial political job,
is said now to have welcomed the propo-

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE APPEARS TO BEFUDDLE STATESMEN

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The
proposed appointment of a mainland
resident as attorney-general of Hawaii
created quite a breeze of excitement
here. It generally was held that such
action violated the organic act under
which that office must be filled by a
citizen of the territory and be named
by the governor, subject to approval
by the territorial senate. It was pointed
out that under these circumstances
the senate of the United States would
have no authority to confirm the nomina-
tion if actually made by the president.

It seems that Speaker Clark applied
for the position. He desired it for
Col. Claud R. Ball of Missouri. The
president had no objection. The

(Continued on page eight)

U. S. OFFICIAL IS SHOT MEXICANS ARE VENGEFUL

American Immigration Inspector from San Diego, in Juarez on
Official Business, Arrested and Taken to Spot Where Mil-
itary Executions Take Place — Breaks Away and Drunk-
en Soldiers Fire

(Associated Press Cable)
EL PASO, Tex., July 26.—Charles Dixon, one of the best-
known immigration inspectors on the Coast, was shot in the back yesterday
by Mexican federal soldiers while he was investigating a "white slave" case
at Juarez. The result of the affair is likely to be serious.
Dixon was in Juarez on official business. Soldiers arrested him while
he was busy on the case and started to march him toward a spot where
there have been many military executions and which is known to be used
by the soldiers to shoot down those condemned to die. Dixon broke away as
they neared the spot and the soldiers fired upon him.
Dixon, who is still living, says the soldiers were drunk. The bullet
pierced his stomach. He may die.

McLoughlin In Form, U. S. Doubles Team Win Tennis

(Associated Press Cable)
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 25.—Maurice McLoughlin and H. M. Hackett,
the American tennis team, today defeated the English pair, H. R. Barrett
and C. P. Dixon, in the third match for the Davis cup, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5,
8-4. McLoughlin was invincible and lost only one service game, but Hackett
was weak throughout. McLoughlin plays Dixon next. The matches
now stand America 2, England 1, and it is necessary for the United States
players to win one of the two remaining matches to annex the international
trophy.

Japanese Newspapers Angry

(Associated Press Cable)
TOKIO, Japan, July 26.—Leading newspapers here today chide the
government because, they assert, it has failed to profit by Mexico's recent
show of friendliness to disposition to seek an alliance.

Railroads Withdraw Demands

(Associated Press Cable)
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 26.—The railroads have withdrawn their de-
mands and the negotiators for an amicable settlement will now consider
only the men's grievances.

World's News

The dangerous situation of foreign-
ers in Mexico is causing the Euro-
pean powers to demand a statement
from the United States as to what
her action in the matter will be.
Stockton has experienced the sev-
enth fire in three days. Besides the
\$150,000 fire which destroyed three
blocks of factories and houses, six
smaller ones have occurred, suppos-
edly started by firebugs.

Secretary of State Bryan is having
a hard time keeping the wolf from
the door on his present salary of
\$12,000. Senator Brewster introduced
a resolution to the effect that larger
sum would be fitting.

Conductors, brakemen and yard-
men of the Southern Pacific railroad
system in California are taking a vote
as to the advisability of a strike.

"Mahmoud" Maurice Rose, a New
York musician who became converted
to the Musselman faith in order to
have a marriage annulled, returned to
America and was promptly arrested
by an irate former wife.

Thad. Kerna, one of America's
youngest and most popular aviators,
was killed near Chico in a short
practice flight near his home, made
for the benefit of his mother, who
saw his plane collapse and fall.

A. O. Bacon of Georgia was the first
United States senator elected by
direct vote of the people under the
new constitutional amendment. Bacon
was re-elected to office.

The English house of lords has
again rejected the Irish home rule
bill on its second reading.

Because William J. Bryan says he
has to neglect his official duties and
go upon the lecture platform to eke
out a slender living, the officials at
Washington are much aroused over
the inadequacy of government sal-
aries.

The Walnut Street Theater of Phila-
delphia has closed its doors for the
first time in 108 years, to have altera-
tions made to comply with the city's
safety regulations. It is the oldest
playhouse in America.

Another Balkan peace parley has
started, but fighting still continues,
and the Bulgars are retreating from
the passes they have held.

A railroad strike is again imminent
in the East, the issue being tangled
by counter demands made by the rail-
roads.

The son of the Duke of Connaught
has won the hand of the Princess
Alexandra Victoria, the Duchess of
Fife, and granddaughter of King Ed-
ward VII.

Secretary Lane opposes the present
government method of caring for the
Indians. His policy is to make them
free and independent instead of look-
ing after them as wards.

Miss Inez Milholland, famous as the
most beautiful suffragette in the
world, has just been married to Eu-
gene Boissevain, a wealthy Dutch-
man.

Because his aged mother needed his
support, a Kansas City man charged
with second murder was acquitted,
although the jury was convinced of
his guilt.

PURSER ALLEN OF KOREA NEAR TO DEATH

William A. Allen, for many years
identified with the Pacific Mail Steam-
ship company, was not at his post in
the purser's office of the Korea when
that vessel docked at the Alaskan
wharf at a quarter past one o'clock
this afternoon, en route to San Fran-
cisco from the Orient. Shortly before
the Korea sailed from Yokohama, Al-
len was taken seriously ill and was
removed to the general hospital,
where the physicians say he will live
but a short time.

Allen is well known in Honolulu,
as well as in the mainland and Ori-
ental ports. About six months ago he
was taken ill in Honolulu shortly after
the arrival of the Korea here, re-
maining here until that steamer again
came through the port on her way to
the coast, at which time he resumed
his duties aboard. The position of
purser of the Pacific Mail liner is now
being temporarily filled by R. J. Kil-
bey, who will take the ship through
as far as San Francisco.

Among several incidents of the voy-
age from the Orient to Honolulu,
as recorded in the log, was that of
two well-dressed young men who are
believed to have joined the vessel at
Kobe. After the Korea had left that
port they put on a bold front and in-
formed the purser that, as they were
influential young business men, they
desired seats at the captain's table.

Seats were secured for them at the
desired vantage, but, when the pas-
sengers gathered in the dining saloon
the next morning to allow the
collection of the tickets, the two young
men informed the purser that they
were without tickets or the wherewithal
to pay their passage and that the ship
would have to look out for them. The
Korea immediately got in touch with
the Niles, then steaming toward the
Orient, and upon the meeting of these
two steamers, the stowaways were
transferred and carried back to the
port from whence they had come. One
of the pair gave his name as F. K. Jones
and said that he was an architectural
draughtsman, while the other sailed
forth under the pseudonym of Charles
Hammond, who claimed to be a loco-
motive fireman.

Three cabin, two second class and
116 Asiatic steerage passengers ar-
rived in the Korea for Honolulu, while
31 cabin, 29 second and 227 Asiatic
steerage passengers are bound for the
mainland. Among the prominent per-
sons on board is General H. H. Band-
holtz of Manila, who is in charge of
the Philippine constabulary. He is
en route to the coast on an extended
leave of absence.

The employees of the Honolulu Star-
Bulletin will be the hosts at a luau
to be given at the Tokiwa hotel, Nu-
uanu street between School and Vine-
yard, this evening, beginning at half-
past six o'clock.